"When I was a girl a teacher pasted the

been my motto through all my domestic

"My daughters never had decorated out

POLITICAL ECHOES.

name will probably appear on the Fourth District Faumany Committee after the January pri maries.

Three hundred members of the Steckler Associa-

The report that Congressman William McAdoo i o more over from New Jersey, join Tammany Ha

and be elected from one of the city Congressions

has his eye on the Supreme Court bench in the Kris

It is now claimed that a peace has been patche

ip and that ex-Register John Really will be allowed o become the Tammany Hall leader in the Four

south Assembly District without opposition. The

Many rumors have been set alloat regarding the

now said that He !'s name will head the Eight!

District Committee as in former years and that I

WORLDLINGS.

restered to its former condition. It cost originall

One of the most notable women preachers in the

and learned. She is a graduate of the Theological

Lady Middleton, wife of the Canadian General,

Sir Frederick Middleton, belongs to a well-knows French family, and has all the gracious manners o her countrywomen. She is petite and vivacious with dark bright eyes and a brilliantly colored face.

BOOK NOTE.

The French Invasion of Ireland

Although only out a little over a week th

first edition of V. Gribayedoff's "French In-

vasion of Ireland in '95" is completely ex-

Throw Of England's Yoke."

VACRANT VERSES.

Tempus Fugit.

it was at the first ball of the season, And her coming out party as well. That my heart broke a lande with my reason forcation of this dear little balls.

For that night I was pained to discover. That I wanted her all for myself— And yet I, in the role of a lover. Had long since been laid on the abolf.

8. I watched her, like coveted freasure, And held back the words on my tongue: For I said, "Do not spoil her fresh pleasu You are old, and her heart is too young.

It was well towards the end of the erason Ere I saw her once more, in a throng : And the gayly demanded the essen I had kept out of sight for so long.

She had had the '' bost time," she assert Though her face had test all its freen no And she firsted -ye gods, how one firsted! With half of the men in the room.

I no longer adored her so madly.
And was glad that my lore was untold.
For I shought to myself rather addy.
'I'll no young for a heart grown ro old''.

Bessa Chondler, in Pittsburg Ittspatch.

That's True.

From the American Stationer.

very little account; you have nothing to read.
Mich. Laker (of Chicago Literary Circle)—
But look what hise bookcases we have.

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Brekman Place-Your reading-room

The success of the book

in '98."

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President HARRISON's message, presented Congress to-day, is a very carefully prepared document. It treats with more or less etail many important questions. Running through it is the evident satisfaction of the writer at the successful way in which he tates the affairs of the Government have been conducted during his administration.

"Gratifying," "satisfactory " and "increasingly satisfactory," are of frequent reence and are used in reference to the HARRISON comes out flat-footed, notably in regard to the passage of the Shipping Bills, National Bankrupt Law, the Copyright Law and the Force Bill.

On many other important matters, ho ever, he is non-committal. He recommends urges that appropriations be absolutely free from prodigality.

In the matter of reciprocity he rather indorses Mr. Blaine, whom he also pats on the shoulder in the paragraph on foreign relations, of the conduct of which Mr.

The cousus question is passed by with a ningly careless but thoughtfully prepared paragraph. Regarding the Tariff Law the President says that it is good, but apparent. To reopen the question he be-

Mr. HARRISON occupies some space in sightening himself out in regard to State atters in which his action has caused

THIS MONTH.

ember is here, and in about three recks Christmas will be at hand. These eks will pass very rapidly for everybody

L Do not forget one Tree which is to grow and bear fruit for the benefit of poor children. It is the kind hearts of others which will rear this Tree and deck its of all kinds. Remember the many happy yours, gentle reader, will make for the little ones who will flock delightedly around Tim EVENING WORLD's Christmes Tree.

Remember this now and send what your object. All charity is wondrously fair, but day, into the hearts of poor children is a particularly attractive act of humanity.

Send, then, promptly, what you can to p on The Evening Word D's Christmas You will add another joy to your own Christmas by helping these poor boys and girls who know such few joys. When you see the contented faces of your own little ones on Christmas Day, it will be a comfort to you to know that through your tenderness toward other less fortunate chil dren, the day is a bright and happy one for them, too.

THE CRUELTY OF SUSPENSE.

It is hard for a human being to remain for days, to remain even for hours, in a state of awful suspense. Not to know what walts one in "a matter of life or death" cannot but cause an agonizing state of feeling. The colored murderer Wood has had a ray of hope fall across his path and has been rescued from the very death chair when the dynamo was in readinces to send its death message through his trembling frame.

The man was quiet and resigned when the darkness of death seemed irremediably settled upon him. But the lease of life which his counsel has craftily secured for him threw the poor wretch into an eestas: of delight. The immediate pressure was semoved and dim prospect of rescue from st his doom has made him thrill with the bounding pulses of hope.

It is a pity that triais cannot be conducted so that when the solemn death sentence is passed there may be a certainty that there is no longer any shade of hope.

What benefit is it to this poor negro to pass a few more days in his cell, if again shadow of death must fall upon him and his life is to go out in the fatal chair?

CHRISTMAS SHOPFING.

It is a long-headed thing to make one urchases for Christmas now. The shops have gotten their assortment of holida goods well in by this time, and the early comer has a larger field from which to glean the useful or ornamental objects which are to be presented to friends of relatives at the Yule-time festivity.

The week immediately before Christmas sees the shops packed with shoppers until it is almost impossible to circulate through the crowds. The counters are crowded, too, and there is no chance to inspec gs thoroughly and comfortably.

doing the shopping now. Women, especially, would do well to bear this in mind.

They lose nothing and gain several adventure and several adventure. They lose nothing and gain several adventure. They lose nothing and gain several adventure.

THOSE TROUBLESOMS INDIANS.

discretion in dealing with the Indians. If there should be any outbreak on their part there has been time enough to prepare for it, and should the troops fail to grappie with the turbulent redskips successfully it cannot be ascribed to ignorance of what might occur

The reports are of a very contradictory character, but no one can question the wisdom of increasing the troops and massing them in the points most exposed to attack from the Indians. The country has had enough Indian massacres to do without another for the whole term of its national existence.

UNPLEASANT.

How the railroad felt last year as it almly pocketed fourteen cents beyond what the law allows of its passengers to Morris Park need not be inquired into. But how it will feel in disgorging tens of thousands of dollars to passengers for having illegally grabbed their fourteen cents may easily be conjectured.

There will not be very much sympathy felt for it under the circumstances, and the shrewd lawyers who discovered this little obliquity in the road have every right to turn an honest penny by their discovery.

Mr. PARNELL seems to be rapidly isolating himself. The remarks he made about Mr. GLADSTONE have been indignantly denied. by that gentleman, and Mr. PARNELL has not belped himself any by that document. If he goes on, he may rather dull the gratitude | She is also in the majority, which makes 1 which Ireland feels for his past services, bad for the husband, worse for the hon because he is doing serious harm to liome and most unfortunate for the children. She Rule. Withdrawal would not injure the Irish cause. His persistence in holding on fashion with the Inquistion and that he to the leadership will burt it. If he is a true patriot, why does he not retire?

A parson lost his temper because a thoughtless young divinity student sat on scullion, and her teeth biting off threads men House. The Surrogate is a Hill Democrat, and his hat, and, in his wrath, the senior clergy- and selvages. She goes round the house man broke the student's nose and blacketes! both his eyes. "Little children, lowe po needle in the other cleaning out corners and one another." This was the carnest advice closets; she spends one morning of every of one of the Apostles, and this ninetecrah week cleaning silver, thereby absorbing century parson does not seem to have 1m- sufficient powder to fill her lungs and hair, proved upon it by his muscular Christiand turn her complexion gray and her possible new Tanmany Hall leader in the Eirhth anity (?) Such an occurrence is similar hands red; her insatiable thirst for clean Assembly District all based on the supposition shameful.

Senator Quay does not purpose to give up the Chairmanship of the National Republican Committee. "I don't proposq 🐱 resign just to please a lot of fellows who are not Republicans anyway," he says in explanation. It is likely that Mr. QUAY will not be forced to resign as Mr. Phatr wants him to remain, and Mr. PLATT has seen " the President about it.

through a resolution of Representative or that she is dusting herself into a prema-FLOWER, that it be re-enumerated and the ture bag. She does not know that she is the proper official return. New York City her son a pair of pantaloons means to have her rights if possible and which he will be ashamed to wear, or that all her citizens and every inhabitant of this, a symmetrical suit can be bought for \$3. State should be glad to see such energy in. She does not know that it is an offense working to secure them.

Secretary Nonle has not endeared himself to the public at large by backing up industry is making of her charms or how sept the child who is longing to hang up Superinter dent PORTER and maintaining in foolishly she is squandering the very best his stocking for Santa Claus to fill, on his annual report that the Eleventh Census rbose eager mind pictures the delight of a is substantially correct, and that "the forty. Coristmas tree which will bear fine fruit for duties imposed upon the census office has been faithfully performed." This is more

The poor Indian at his best is not so fine and noble that he may not willingly be ending branches with beautiful objects allowed all that can fairly go to his credit. He is probably being misrepresented at this searts which this sweet forethought of present time. If the blunder should be emphasized by bloodshed, the pale face will be more responsible for this than the red skin.

kindness prompts you to give to this worthy struggling acrimoniously for an island ence what she does so long as doesn't wear furnishes on one of the most important phases for curi papers, leads and torgs. Dampen the water. But she is doing this, and incident- | and the skein of embroidery cotton at which ally claims to be two days older than the United States.

> When American weather is good It is superlutively so. And the charm of it is that the coquettish jade, the weather, pops in a glorious day anywhere and at any

Senator CHANDLER's New Hampshire figur is striking terror into the hearts of the later improvement? wiser Republican leaders. They fear he will make a break that cannot be bridged over before 1882.

What has become of that parlous child, Baby McKer v lins he ceased to be an ob- and hygienic reform, what does ject of interest? His party is in a hole, but the dear child is not largely responsible for this.

Mayor GRANT is a good man to back against Superintendent PORTER and Secretary Noble. It counts something in a fight to have right at one's back.

Mr. Lodge's latest desire is tourestrict emigration. Next!

SPOTLETS.

It is had for customers to be weightland by the ...

When is a man's fucu like an ostrich's tail When the man is down on if,

"I would rather have a lunet pipe for me than a plumber," said topodword. But he has such de cided views !

Many a man is driven by the nipping air to take polymeter. When nip meets mp there is a run

The dialogue and paragraph
Afford us out a moment single;
Parthern with sorte, and then you'll see
The essay and the comedy.
Pack

It it mover to get a red ear before than after a kins When it comes after it, it is likely to be slap off.

Mrs. Plowder has struck Teast. She will strike a cowboy before she gets through. Mrs. Flowder 193y. has a firm belief in the manual training of suc-

Yorker to the walls. This is positive y starting. Instead of a morning dip like other people

It was a Bowery tough who said of a "gent"

Warden Brush wants the reporter to go and saw This inconvenience can be avoided by

Gen. Miles has been accorded the fullest Nell Nelson Analyzes the Wives of cause it doesn't pay. New York City,

> And Divides Them Into Three comfort, more for composure and more for domestic peace and happiness than I do Distinct Types. for faultless dinners and housework.

> "The Blues," "Butterflies" and dictionary and told me to make it the motto " Home Bodies,"

New York metrons by common consent divide themselves into three classes-butterflies, blues and home bodies. The butterfly may not have a grain of common sense, nor any more muscle than a Spring chicken, but her beauty, her charm of manner and her native graces will atone for all that she may lack mentally and physically. The "blue" is too well known to need

Arrelf lust." description. She is in "the advance," in the "movements," in the "leagues," in the fusion and suffrage parties, and in the lead of the various reforms labelled temperance philanthropy, science, art, industry and sociology. She is a power and a divertise ment; she is also a relish and gives a sort of Tobasco sauce seasoning to the dail, food of common existence.

The home body is good. At the end of a five years' career she is good for nothing does not know that martyrs went out of man sacrifice is no longer in vogue. In her honest endeavor to be a dutifu-

wife and mother she becomes a drudge, loses her temper trying to make a chef of a with a dust rag in one hand and a knitting windows, clean paint and hot biscuit keeps that ex-Alderman George Hall would retire. It is her at war with the kitchen, and her incessant whining and nagging about dirt and disorder chills the affection of her husband and destroys the sweetness of her little children. This poor woman does not know the meaning of the word rest or the ineffable value of gentle indifference. She does not is fity-five years of age. He is of medium bought and is compactly built. His manner is usually know that she is sweeping all the austers, but he is a brilliant taker, on occ freshness out of her face, all the gloss from | A. M. Cappen, the Spokane Falls mulionain New York will demand of Congress, her hair and all the grace from her limbs, paid \$500 for a quarter section of land on the bords

new count figure in the eleventh census as stitching a pain in her side making | Jefferson's old home in Virginia, Montfoello, against childhood and restleticism to dress her tittle daughter in frills and ruffles. She does not know the havoe that her so-called years of her life-those on the cast side of

A woman who wilfully neglects herself is an ignoramus and deserves the shelving that she gets later in life. It is cruel to say so, but there is no sense in the self-sacri fices made by the mothers and wives of America. Beauty is a delicate and precious jewel and deserves to be preserved. The mother of a small boy should remember to save herself-save her eyes, hair, health and hands-and develop her mental and physical strength if she ex-Lafayette place, can supply further depects to play sweetheart to the son of nine-mands. It seems funny for New Jersey to be teen, it doesn't make very much differshe stitches and sketches eight or ten weeks -could anything be more useless, more inartistic or more ruinous to the evesight y For 50 cents a purchase can be made which will standpoint. Of course, the lady must do something, but why not read, or better, have

the child read, and quietly study him for Then, too, there is the precious time wasted on white goods that if otherwise applied) would do so much to preserve woman's freshness, amiability and health. In the name of physical endurance the child want with tucked petticoats, hem-stitched nightgowns and smocked guimpes? Isn't child life too sweet and lovely to need ornamental needlework Isn't it enough that the garments are fresh and clean? And wouldn't it be a better investment in the end for the mother to know hef little girls to have their confidence and feel their dependence? If these ruffled dresses and embroidered apronmust be had buy them already made. If you can't afford to do so then let them go and content yourself with knowing that

they only vex the laundress and develop the vanity of your small daughter. Every woman has not the solace of music or of art; every woman has not the comfort of loving books, but she owes it to her self and her family to get rested systematically, in order to keep well and look pretty, To get old-to dry up, to lose interest and

enthusiasm-is the one sin the world never forgives a woman. Here are a few articles of faith from the creed of a New York woman who at fiftylive is the pride of a husband and the ido. of seven grown-up boys and girls;

"I never make pickles, jelly, pound cake or fancy work, because it doesn't pay, "I never get angry; I never overwork and I never overcut, because it doesn't Of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrhis

"I never neglect myself, because it doesn't pay. The moment I feel tired I quit. I but little A Philadelphian recently engrammed a New I done with hot some, hot ten and hot baths. have I take my bath before dinner, dress up, look my best and save my best story for the meal. In that way I get credit for the good looks and good sense that I would

Sold by all drusgists. \$1; stx for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mann. like to possess. "I made a study of my home and kept it in

we have had six girls in the kitchen. . All left to marry. I never ill-treat them be- Fads. Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex. "We have our own plan of cleaning which

we call 'spotting.' Instead of giving a room 'a good cleaning,' we clean spots, wash out The Luxury of a Dust Mantlespots, sweep spots. It doesn't pay to devote Orchids at \$2 Each-Spirits one's life to scouring. I care more for of Wine a Substitute for Curl-Papers.

quotation 'Love thyself last' in my ury: hence, among the unattainables. It has, of my life. I tried to do so till I married and had a family growing about and lookand economical-three reasons for its adoption. There are thousands of women who ing up to me. Then I twisted Shakespeare know the abort cuts to housekeeping. These to rend 'Love thyself first,' and that has cover the tufted chairs and the tables, and weep out a stiling-room to the proverbia liffy and dust it in half the time fits or trimmed underwear; my family Now, then, it is not convenient, persaps, never had troublesome dishes and my to change the totlet made for the days market. ing, nor necessary. All the woman wants in a house has never been ornamented with cap and mantle to keep herself clean. Tota tidies, watch cases, slipper bags, lamp nantle should be silk or linen, as wool catches mats, patch quilts or embroideries, because the dust. The ordinary dress silk is hardly ad-I believe it doesn't pay a woman to love risable as a purchase, but some old robe might be reconstructed and dyed if necessary. Then there is the pongee to be bought for 50 cents, or brilliantines and sipsca at the same price. Make it ulster fashion with full sleeves, Court Judge elect Joseph F. Newburger has buttoned at the hand and a high collar tabbed at the cain. A still better plan is a onies Ben Binmentital and David Kahn are disman's driving coat or dusier. You can choose eception of repentant County Democrats, and the at to accept the invitation to enter is said to be make a capital duster of one of these top-



Orchids are worth \$2 apiece. Happy must Lawy Allcash be with fifteen of the weird blos coms on her dinner table every day.

Thousands of the following communication have burdened the United States mails in the

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1890. \$300,000 worth of the land and has \$800,000 worth following resolution was unanimously passed Wherear, In the indement of this Convention, the now in the possession of Jefferson Lers, of New York. The estate now comprises 400 acros. The house in which Jefferson lived and died has been

The menthy journal, For and Near, which results from the action of the only appointed Committee, is to be devoted to the interests of the working girls' societies. It is proposed to publish in this paper obtained on subjects of interest roall wage-earning people. It will also contain stories and poems, a summary of the important events of the month 'in all parts of the world) and other departments of value and interest, including a series of short papers by club members, on topics chosen each month by

The price of annual subscriptions will be \$1. (Reduced rates in quantities or to club member when subscribing through their societies.) Grack ii. Dodor, Chairman of Convention. Virginia Potter, General Secretary.

White note-paper and violet ink is the latest mandate from that intangible, immortal, yet mutable thing, called style.

Spirits of wine is quite the newest substitute whose top is completely submerged by out. Take, for instance, the linen tray cloth of irosa history. It shows that ten, Humbert's hair with it, tumble and sciamble the crimps invasion of the constructs was far more than a soont with the comb, and when the bair de Quixotic attempt to beard the British lion in it will remain in the picturesque disorder that his den, and that but for an unfortunate delay is preferred to any set curi.

of a lew uours, which prevented his junction with a large body of Irish insurgents, he might have accomplished his pureven bathing mantles, which our predece sors thought could only be white, are following ontwear the hand-sketched cloth and give pose of opening the road to Dublin. the general taste for color, and appear in va-quite as much satisfaction from an artistic. He success, of course, would have rious colors. Rough towelling remains as mameant a change in the history of Ireland. But terial, but it now appears not only in pale blue though he did not succeed, the story of his ex- and pink, but also striped and even checked. pedition is dramatically interesting, and Mr. When the stuff itself is Gribnyedoff's book well deserves its sub-title. Inting is dispensed with, When the stuff itself is richly figured, trim-Leaves of Cuwritten History that Tell of an

Heroic Endeavor and a Lost Opportunity to The woman who tampers with the natural color of her hair is generally a light-needed in

> There is a craze for tvory and pearl bracelets such as the Chinese mother puts on the angles of her paby daughter, allowing it to remain on for life as a permanent and individual orns nent. A present fashion is for a single circle of pure white pearl, which is put on with soar and worn all the time. Some such sentiment as that associated with an amulet gives the cold white circle value.

We cannot all of us be beautiful; beauty is a rare gift and, we are often told, not entirely fortunate gift, but grace is within the reach of almost every woman. Taste in dress and grace in motion and bearing are two very good substitutes for beauty, and many a we man postessing these eventually outshines women who have nothing but beauty to their dower. Charm, that subtlest of qualities, is, like the perfume of the rose, the most potent attraction any woman can possess. Those women who make an art of dress. ody something more than the arrangement of folds and the blending of colors; they express in their garments something which is characteristic of themselves. Nicety in dress is one of the great qualities which dignify dressing into an art. Cleanliness to not enough : we must have nicety as well. To insure this every garment from the stocking to the sortiete-bal must be put on with all necessary care. Heware of dressing in a hurry. " Miss So-and-So looks as if she had pitched her clothes on," The Value is a very common criticism, while Miss A., who only spends half as much money, looks as if se stepped out of a bandbox, no matter when or where you meet her. The choosing of the tress is out half the tattle; keeping it in order daily becoming better known, and puople recog-nize in its use the common-sense method of and putting it on property are equally importtresting this disease. Local applications can do | thi. Every year that a woman lives she should but little good. Catarrh is constitutional in spend more time and thought and money on character and therefore requires a constitutional are dress."

remedy. Hopo's Sarsaparilla attacks the discase at its foundation by eliminating the im-purities in the blood which cause and feed it, and by restoring the affected membrane to health. The panic has curtailed trade before we were clear of many at the et that take up too much room to lean over. Therefore we have in plaining ures put such low prices on them as will cause a quick sale and bring us space. (Ed.) C FINE Uniformitare makers, 104, 100 and 108 West 14th at Hood's Sarsapariila

DIARRHIES and Dysentory are averted during teething by MONELL'S TEXTHING CORDIAL. 25c. **

If a woman in a car finds that any on looking at her the chances are nine out of ter dozen way this is so, but have got no explana

Asphalt pavements look well, and those in the carriages ride without joiting. But what about the horses. They are the sufferers, for there is no known pavement that will so quickly knock out their see. There is no clasticity to it, and even the stone blocks are

be at hand, and you have not as A charming woman, whose admirers are legion, told me the other day that men were natural monopolists where women were conyet selected your present. cerned. "They are not satisfied with a rest dence," she said; "they want a whole city. If a man cares for a woman he is dissatisfied if she does not give him her undivided attenin the shops such an assortment each. tion to the absolute exclusion of the whole to select from as you will to-day.

Never Italicize your words It worries your eader and appoys the printer who sets them

I notice an account of the Hop Lee cocktail one of the morning papers. This gives the impression that Mr. Hon Lee, its inventor, is Chineman. This is not so. He originally tame from Asia and is perhaps one of the best classical scholars in New York.

Fred Remington, the artist, is a big fellow with a smooth, boyish face and a jovial smile. He is a determined man, all the same, and has lots of courage in reserve. I heard a good other night. Remington was stranded in between grass linen and serge, alpaca and Western town. He had just stepped outside mackintosh for a couple of dollars, and at the of a saloon without a cent in his pocket end of the season get a silk pongee for \$3 or and feeling absolutely reckless. A tenderso. Very little alteration will be necessary to foot loaded with liquor and mone was being decoyed away by three desperadoes when Remington happened to see him. Taking in the situation at a giance, he laid hold of his itself to the time-saving every-day woman in arm and pulled the tenderfoot from them "Stop there! Let that young man go," said one of the desperations, and three platois backet the remark. "You'll have to take me along, then," said the artist, putting himself and to derringers between the ruffians and their victim; "and i don't care to go." It is need less to say that they did not take him.

> speaking or Remington calls to my mine sulian Halph, whom I always associate with him since their memorable moose hunt. Rain is the most obserted man in town, and can turn out more good copy in a given time than any man in America. I bear that he has gone back into settre journalism. Recently he has bee travelling for the Harpers. Mr. Parnell's utter selfishness, which has but

lately become apparent to the public, has long been known to those in whose society he has been thrown. When he was in America ten years ago I met him several times, and invariably left him with the impression that he was always his own first consideration. New York is more musical than it was in

days gene by. I notice almost twice the at tendance at the concerts than they had dozen years back. Recorder Smyth, that personideation of judi-At the Convention of Associations of Working cial dignity, was my fellow-mass-enger in a circle Sociation, held in New York last April, the Broadway car the other morning. The car

became crowded, and men, women and pretty me has come when a medium of communication build be established for the interchange of ideas life to the overhead straps. One tall, slender and unusually pretty young woman, however, between the societies, therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this Convention found no unoccupied strap, and was obliged appoint, within two days, a committee to arrange for the starting of a paper to be made the organ of the car bumped interrity along for severa. wrench to the brake and the car almost stoo on its dashboard it stopped so quick. The luich upset everybody, and the demure mis news of the various societies in this country and without support was landed in the lap of th England, and articles by the best taient that can be solemn. Recorder, crushing the newspape without support was lauded in the lap of the glasses galley west and knocking his judicial silk hat over his eyes. Everytody laughed save the young woman and the Recorder. She blushed painfully as she struggled frantically to get out of the stern Recorder's lap, and he wildly pawed the air in search of his glasses. When he had found them, righted his hat and again clutched his newspaper, a bland, grandfatherly smile of benevolent good humor overspread his \$4.69. It's the lamp that sells classic face as he said a reassuring word to for \$7 elsewhere. We have her own eyes and she struggled frantically to the door of the cur, a guted and hurried away.

His Ideas Not Wanted.

Great Editor-You want to be a journalist, A large stock of beautiful Mr. Deake? What are your qualifications? Mr. Deake (with pardonable pride)-1 was graduated at Harvard and took a post-graduate course at Yale.

Great Editor—Um, yes; both good colleges,
tthletically; you must have a good pair of
lege! Suppose you start in collecting Licyle
notes for our Connecticut edition!

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The well-known Jacobs Bros.

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you and sell you the goods just

as advertised here. We ship

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nine-inch linen shade, silk fringe,

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four to six feet high, with linen

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about 500 beautiful piano lamps

in solid brass, with onyx top

tables, for \$15, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20

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peen receiving Christmas pres-

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feeble and their eyesight fails

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and up as high as \$50 each.

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doing so.

TABLES.

high as \$25 each.

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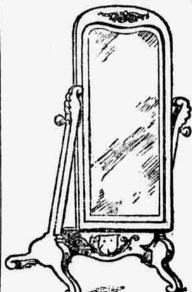
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